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LAURENTIAN STUDENT VISITS NORWAY FOR A.I.E.S.E.C. CONFERENCE

by Paul Gatto

Bonnie MacDougall, the President of Laurentian University's A.I.E.S.E.C. local, represented Canada at the International A.I.E.S.E.C. conference in Oslo Norway. Bonnie was one of nine Canadian delegates to be selected to attend the 500 delegate conference by the National Headquarters of A.I.E.S.E.C..

The goal of the conference was to decide on the future of a A.I.E.S.E.C. in today's market place.

Bonnie had the opportunity to meet with representatives of 32 of A.I.E.S.E.C.'s 67 member countries, and two guests from the U.S.S.R. who "were invited in hopes to extend A.I.E.S.E.C. into the U.S.S.R.," something it

A.I.E.S.E.C., an association founded in 1948 to bridge the gap between students and the business world, announced the tentative date of November 17th for their business breakfast. The theme of the year's breakfast is "franchising".

MacDougall has also called a general meeting to take place on November 2nd. Ms. MacDougall said that any member of A.I.E.S.E.C. is eligible for paid work experience with one of the companies which give the association financial support, such as I.B.M.

EVERY DROP IN THE BUCKET

by Gib McInnis

Sharon Bery, a second year Native Studies (non-native) began distributing a petition around the Laurentian Campus last Monday to "Urge Political parties to make the upcoming election the first national election which will address native issues."

She believes "the government claims to represent Canadian society but they don't represent the views of a lot of Canadians, including native people." So she is taking a stand because she feels there is confusion on the government's stand toward na-

tive issues, and petitioning for either a debate or issues to be part of the candidates platform.

Ms. Bery collected 114 signatures in 4 hours on Monday and from her results she feels inspired to press on further than just Laurentian. She will send blank petition to friends in Toronto to be filled and sent to the media as well as political representatives.

She felt that accumulating native problems needed attention. Problems such as the Marshall Inquiry in Manitoba and the recent land dispute in Alberta. The cause "every drop in the bucket works toward filling it", as Bery puts it, will hopefully lead to an issue in the upcoming national election, November 21, 1988.

SAY NO!

by Bernie Belcourt & Nathalie Kroon

According to a study by the Human rights commission in 1981, 1.5 million Canadians have been sexually harassed.

In response to the needs of women for protection against sexual harassment, a Sexual Harassment Education and Complaint Committee (SHECC) was established at Laurentian University. The policy was struck in 1985 and hence the development of the committee.

Members of SHECC have chosen the month of November as sexual Harassment Awareness month. Activities planned throughout the month are:

- video presentation at the Great Hall and the Science Cafeteria.
- articles in the school newspapers (Lambda, L'Original Dechaîne).
- pamphlets will be distributed.

REMEMBER: SAY NO!
WHEN CONFRONTED WITH
ANY UNWANTED SEXUAL
ATTENTION;

If you feel you are being sexually harassed please contact -

Pat Tobin
ext. 5057, 685-1151

Margaret Kechnie
ext. 1052, 675-1151

L.U. PROFS. ORGANIZE SELF-HELP FAIR NOV. 4 & 5

Two Laurentian employees, Dr. Dyane Adam, Clinical Psychologist, and Dr. Dieter Hoehne, Professor in the department of Political Science, assisted by Ms. Karen Annis, are the coordinators of the Self-Help resource centre working group in Sudbury. The group has organized Sudbury's first self-help fair, to be held on Friday, November 4 and Saturday, November 5, in the central court of the New Sudbury shopping centre, during regular hours.

The self-help fair aims to promote self-help groups in our community through public education, community networking and resources sharing. More than 60 self-help groups and associations have expressed their interest in participating in this event by providing manned booths where written, visual and verbal information on their particular self-help group will be offered to the general public. Existing groups in our community cover a whole range of human concerns which may be of interest to you personally or to your friends, family, colleagues and clientele.

Ms. Annis explained that "broadly speaking, there are two types of mutual support groups. The first type includes those who

must deal with mental or physical disorders, as for example, manic depression or multiple sclerosis. The second type involves personal, social or environmental problems. Examples of these are spousal conflicts, youth and parenting substance abuse."

Some of the support groups are run by professionals and are organized within a hospital or therapeutic structure. Others have a facilitator who has had the same problem as the other members. Those without a strong provincial and federal base do not have the funding to allow leaders to travel to out-of-town workshops. A centre here could hold workshops and make them available to groups throughout the north, in addition to providing continuing leadership in a regular setting.

BI-ELECTION RESULTS

The 1988 SGA Senate by-election was held Thursday, October 13th. Three of the four senate seats, as well as the position of Womens' Commissioner were to be contested. As of Tuesday, October 11, at 10:00 a.m. nominations were closed. The four candidates for SGA were Gail Franklin, Andrew Kovacs, Mike Mohns, and Mark Venio. The two candidates for Womens' Commission were Jennifer Price and Kim Rhodes.

Voter turnout was quite satisfactory considering the fact that only one day of campaigning and the late printing of Lambda lead into a great degree of apathy among the SGA membership.

Fortunately, there were no discrepancies in the process of counting ballots.

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\$50,000 DONATION TO
THE L.U. DEVELOPMENT
CAMPAIGN

The Laurentian University development campaign came one step closer to reaching its goal today, as local canadian tire store dealers and canadian tire corporation Limited came together to make a contribution of \$50,000 to assist the campaign.

Local dealers, Mervin J. McNamara (New Sudbury), Robert B. Bennett (downtown), and Gerald A. Caza (Chelmsford), are proud of their company's presence and involvement in the Sudbury Community. Mr. Bennett stated that

this \$50,000 contribution from the partnership of local dealers and the home office represents \$1,000 for each year that canadian tire has been a part of the Sudbury business community.

Canadian Tire opened its doors in Sudbury on May 1st, 1938, and this year marks the company's 50th anniversary of serving the people of the Sudbury area.

SOCIOLOGY ASSOCIATION
GENERAL MEETING

PLACE - CONFERENCE
ROOM B OUTSIDE GREAT
HALL

TIME - 4:00 - 6:00

DATE; MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1988

PURPOSE - ELECTIONS

Student Success - Lunch Hour Discussion Groups

During the Fall term of the 1988 academic year the Centre For Talent Development will be holding a number of lunch hour discussion groups on topics intimately related to student success.

These meetings are designed to provide a forum for informed discussions on topics including time management, memory, reading, note taking, tests, being creative, communicating, and managing stress. Each discussion group will meet between 12:00 Noon and 1:30 p.m. on the days and locations listed below.

The goals of the discussions is to assist students to become more effective as learners thereby increasing their academic success and personal satisfaction. Treatment of subject material will follow the format and approach, with numerous exceptions, as presented in the manual, "Becoming A Master Student", by David Ellis. This book is available at the Laurentian Bookstore. The book is not a requirement for participation in the discussion groups, but it is recommended. Students will find it useful now and later in their academic careers.

Discussion groups will be held on most Mondays and Thursdays between 12:00 Noon and 1:30 p.m. on the following dates and locations:

Time Management	Monday, October 3rd	Conference Room B
Memory	Thursday, October 6th	Room to be determined
Reading	Wednesday, October 12th	L314 (3rd Floor, Library Tower)
Note Taking	Monday, October 17th	Conference Room B
Tests	Thursday, October 27th	Conference Room B
Creativity	Monday, October 31st	Conference Room B
Communicating	Thursday, November 3rd	Room to be determined
Stress Management	Monday, November 7th	Conference Room B

Conference Room B is located in the foyer of the Great Hall, opposite the entrance to the cafeteria.

Room L314 is located on the 3rd Floor of the Library Tower (R.D. Parker Building).

For more information, please contact:

Centre for Talent Development,
G7, Student St, S.S.R.
phone: 673-6506

Lambda Publications

Laurentians Official Student Press

Lambda is the official weekly student newspaper of, by and for the students of Laurentian University. Lambda is funded through a direct student levy by the members of the Student's General Association, and yet is fully autonomous from all University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is a member of the Canadian University Press (CUP) and as a member respects and upholds the CUP Statement of Principles and Code of Ethics.

The Lambda Forum is governed by an open letter policy. However, we will not print any material which is deemed racist, homophobic, libellous, or in bad taste. All letters must bear the authors full name. Staff membership is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions per half term or fifteen hours of volunteer work.

All students are invited to express their views, suggestions and encouragement during staff meeting every Tuesday at 5:30pm.

Local advertising is handled by the Lambda advertising department.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Status of Women Committee I would like to thank you for your prompt and effacious response to the offensive "Beer vs. Women" piece. We greatly appreciate the retraction and importance you attach to a fair, unbiased and civilized kind of journalism.

(Prof.) Margaret Kechnie
Chair, Status of Women
Committee

Dear Editor:

A potentially dangerous situation has arisen on campus which should be cleared up. The street lamps in the SSR/UC parking lamps are all out. The lights on the campus streets are also out. Something is definitely wrong here; someone should fix the problem before trouble, of any sort, arises.

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WE NEED MORE SUBMISSIONS!!!

Lambda is organizing itself more and more **EVERY DAY!**

But we need your help to make this paper a true representation of all of the activities that Laurentian Students love to read about.

If you have any creative ideas, criticism, or talents to lend us, please feel free to come in and talk to our department heads about opportunities in News, Sports, Entertainment, and ad infinitum!!

Copy deadlines, (copy being the stuff we put in the newspaper), are as follows:

News, Sports (home games), Opinion and Letters To The Editor, and Dear Pierre Letters (yes, he's back from sabbatical)

Mondays at 12:00

Sports (away games), Entertainment, Classifieds, Residence Columns, and etc...

Tuesdays at 12:00

We cannot possibly accept copy past these deadlines without losing our sanity, so please endeavour to comply with them. Thankyou, and get to it!!!

Ed.

To all Lambda Staff:

Your Presence is **Required** for a general meeting in which we will discuss the status of the newspaper and where it is going, airing of beefs, etc.... on Wednesday Nov 2 at 3:00 P.M. Attendance is **Mandatory**

Ed.



Vancouver's nude beach endangered by jet barge scheme

MANDEL NGAN PHOTO

No Brown Froth On Nude Beach, Please

VANCOUVER (CUP) - A proposed jet-fuel ferrying service could destroy the nude beach which surrounds half the University of British Columbia campus, say bathers.

Jet fuel is piped in from Washington State to the small island that houses Vancouver airport. But a proposal by the Vancouver Airport Fuel Facilities Corporation (VAFFC) to have the gasoline ferried in by barge - right along Wreck Beach - is being reviewed federally.

A spill would kill plant and animal life and threaten the lives of the up to 12,000 swimmers - including many students - who flock to the shore on weekends, said Judy Williams, chair of the Wreck Beach Preservation Society.

"We are not anti-jet fuel, we're just anti-barge," said Williams. A pipeline is the most environmentally sound method of delivering fuel to the airport, she added.

According to Williams, VAFFC estimates the odds of a spill at one every 10,000 years.

"We can't afford even that. Between January and June 1986, there were six spills of (ferried) jet fuel in Des Moines Creek near (the Seattle airport). That creek is now dead. All that's left is

brown froth."

Over a million gallons of highly volatile, flammable and toxic jet fuel would sail from Washington State each week, Williams said.

A VAFFC official declined comment.

Adrian Duncan, a spokesperson for the federal Environmental Protection Service, feels the VAFFC plan is unnecessary.

"When the project was first brought to our attention two years ago, we informed them that in our opinion a safe and effective fuel delivery system (the pipeline) already existed," said Duncan.

And both the preservation society and the corporation delivering the fuel, the Trans Mountain Pipe Line Company, reject an environmental impact study made by Acres International, a Vancouver-based engineering firm.

"Their worst case scenario involves a spill (across from the site of the proposed barge facility). What's going to happen if there's a spill somewhere else, like abeam of Wreck Beach?" asks Williams.

Jim Pipe, assistant to the pipeline company's president, calls the Acres report inaccurate and misleading.

FROM THE GEM, UNIVERSITY OF P.E.I.

WUSC MEMBERS MEET

by Sam Okello

While many Canadians enjoy the fruits of a booming economy, developing countries have constantly suffered the twin calamities of internal conflict and draught.

At a meeting held this week in the Main Building, participants of the World University Services of Canada (WUSC) discussed possible solutions to the problems of the Third World Countries. Among those who attended the meeting were WUSC Faculty Advisor, Dr. David Morrison and several other students.

Morrison suggested a fund raising campaign geared to commemorate the October 16th World Food Day. This is a day celebrated annually all over Canada and other countries to create awareness of the poverty which causes hunger.

Such a suggestion by Morrison was responded to by the participants. They all agreed to perform a fund raising activity on October 12th. The money raised as a result of this activity will be channeled through World Vision, a non-profit agency.

In addition, World Vision will donate this money to Third World Countries to support vital areas such as the food sector, water projects, and agriculture.

Such a move is intended to promote agriculture production and rural development in economically poor countries.

It is known that the Third World represents the poorest countries of the world. These countries are characterized by low per capita incomes, shorter life expectancies, small scale industrialization, and minimal health care systems.



To better understand and develop a feeling for the poverty of developing countries, we should get involved as supporters of self-help community level projects. Such is the goal that WUSC strives to achieve. The efforts of those who contribute towards this goal is highly appreciated.

WUSC is a non-profit, non-governmental organization involving the Canadian Community in social and academic development at home and abroad.

WUSC invites your inquiries or participation. Contact WUSC Faculties Advisor Dr. David Morrison Room 312 Main Building Phone 566-0444

Are you a Paranoid. Schizophrenic?

In today's high stress world, where push often comes to shove over possession of a seat on the overcrowded rush hour metro, it is no surprise that mental health problems abound in the world today. Many people find themselves questioning their own sanity on a daily basis. If you are one of these people, then the following quiz may be of some help to you.

1. When you listen to the radio, are the announcers talking about you?
2. Do you constantly see candid photographs of yourself on front pages of The Gem?
3. Do you insist on having someone else taste your cafeteria food before you eat it?
4. Do you wonder why all conversation ceases whenever you enter a circle of people?
5. Are you naturally suspicious of people who insist on shaking your hand when introduced to you for the first time?
6. When you watch television, are they showing pornographic videos of you and your lover?
7. When you meet new people, do you subconsciously check to see if your fly is open?
8. When you enter Duffy Amphitheater, does everyone turn to look at you?
9. Do the stares of store mannequins cause you to break out in a cold sweat?

10. Are you convinced that there is a QGIS stake-out stationed in the apartment building across from your house?

11. Do men in dark suits wearing sunglasses follow you to all lectures and conferences?

12. Are all of the professors out to get you?

13. Are all of your required books on backorder?

14. Has all of your mail been opened before it is delivered to you?

15. After you have guests over for the evening, do you sweep the house for bugging devices?

16. Do the bouncers at the Barn hover over your left shoulder?

17. When you use the public washrooms, is the same person always in the stall next to you?

18. Do the rude comments in washrooms always have your phone number on them?

19. Is the tamper-resistant sealing on your Tylenol bottle always missing?

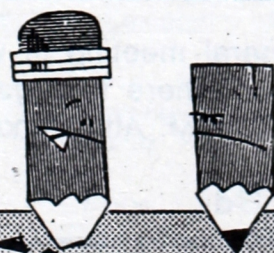
20. Do you always sniff your armpits before entering a crowded room?

If the answer to all the above questions is "yes", then you may be a paranoid schizophrenic.

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The Gem

I would love to go out with you tonight, but you see, I'm broke...



Mixed Witz

SOCCER

VEES LOSE TO U.O.F.T. IN WELL-FOUGHT MATCH

by Mike Hill

On Saturday, October 22, the Vees hosted the U of T Blues for the final game of the regular season, and lost a well-fought match 2-0.

In the first half, both teams had excellent scoring chances. Van Zorbas, Vince Paparo, and Nick Milanovich lead the Vees offensively, but could not find the net for Laurentian. U of T drew first blood in the forty-first minute of play; scoring off a crossing pass deep in the Laurentian zone. Pat Kubellas was the goal scorer for Toronto.

The second half was much slower than the first, as a couple of U of T players sustained minor injuries. The Vees showed some offensive bursts in the half, as Jon Malapo and Neil Rainford teamed up on a few occasions, missing the goal line by inches on one play.

Late in second half, however, goalie Paola Tuscano was trapped outside his net attempting to clear the ball, and Lauren-

tian was forced to take a handball penalty to prevent a goal. On the ensuing penalty to prevent a goal. On the ensuing penalty kick, Tuscano made an excellent save, but unfortunately the shot deflected off tuscano hitting the post, giving the U of T player an easy rebound shot and scored.

Laurentian striker, Vince Paparo, felt the vees played very well in the first half, "but our hearts died in the second." It was frustrating after missing out on our changes", added Paparo.

The official handed out two yellow cards in the game, one to Peter Roussies of Laurentian on a questionable tackle, and to John Fitzgerald of Toronto for arguing with the line judge. all in all, the vees played tough offensively and defensively but couldn't capitalize on their changes.

The Vees finish the regular season with a record of 6-2-4 (16 pts.). at press time, it was unable to determine if Laurentian finished second or third in the O.U.A.A eastern division, however, they have qualified for the playoffs, which will begin on October 29. Good-luck Vees!

THE BIG 'E' PICKS

By EAV

Well, obviously some teams took strides towards respectability last week, but don't count on Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Green Bay, and Detroit to be there at the end of the season. Last weeks humbling 7-7 record still leaves me at a respectable 72-39-1 on the season. Disasterous results with the spread brought me down to a low 58-52-2. Hopefully I'll be able to regain my psychic powers this week.

ATLANTA at PHILADELPHIA

The Falcons played well against the Giants last week, falling only a yard short of a chance to tie. The Eagles were lucky to escape with a win against Dallas last week. Buddy Ryan will make sure they don't take this game as lightly. Atlanta still hasn't decided what direction they're going in. Take Philadelphia.

CHICAGO at NEW ENGLAND

We all know what happened last time these two met. 46-10 in Superbowl XX. This is no Superbowl but the result may be the same. The Bears are hot and New England's not. Take Chicago.

MIAMI at TAMPA BAY

The only thing that makes this game interesting is guessing how many interceptions Vinny T. will throw (22 on the season). Marino threw for 521 yards last week and lost. This week they'll win.

MINNESOTA at SAN FRANCISCO

The Vikes have won the last 3 years and need this one to keep themselves in the wild-card race. San Francisco's in the same position but have been much more consistent and are playing at home. Take San Fran.

N.Y. GIANTS at DETROIT

Whether New York's a good team playing bad or a bad team playing good I don't know, Detroit is just bad though. Take New York.

PHOENIX at DALLAS

Simply, the Cowboy's aren't good enough to go 2-7. Home field advantage should get them by. Take Dallas.

PITTSBURGH at NEW YORK JETS

The Steelers are 9-0 career against the Jets. They also came up with a big effort last week. The Jets however still have the third best record in the AFC. They should get by on superior talent. Take New York.

SAN DIEGO at SEATTLE

The Hawks are due to show up this week. Could be a blow-out. Take Seattle.

WASHINGTON at HOUSTON

A Sunday night match up. Both teams are 5-3 and the series is tied 2-2. Makings of a close game, take Washington on the coin.

DENVER at INDIANAPOLIS

A disappointing season for Denver so far. This game gives them a chance to start off the second half of the season on a good note and on National TV. The Broncos lead the series 6-1. Take Denver.

CINCINNATI at CLEVELAND

The Browns have won 4 out of the last 5 and will be up for this one to prove they're the best in the Central now that Kosar's back. I don't think they are. Take Cincinnati.

GREEN BAY at BUFFALO

Well, maybe the Pack is back. Good, solid football the last 4 weeks has resulted in 2 wins and 2 close games. Buffalo however is 7-1. One thing I've learned about betting on the Bills is that they'll screw up sooner or later. I'm betting it's now. Take the Pack.

KANSAS CITY at L.A. RAIDERS

Maybe I gave K.C. too much respect last week although neither team deserves any. The Raiders won 2 weeks ago in K.C.. They should be barely good enough to do it again. Take L.A..

L.A. RAMS at NEW ORLEANS

The winner takes first place in the NFC West. Both teams are playing solid ball. The Saints won both last year. Take them again.

Off-Campus
StudentsInterested in
INTRA-MURAL
SPORTS

If you would like to play
Intra-mural sports, but
don't have a team to
play for...

contact: Michelle Yeo
at Huntington College

673-0185

FALL CONVOCATION PHOTO

DATES

MONDAY OCT 24
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Conference Room B

TUESDAY OCT 25
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Conference Room B

WEDNESDAY OCT 26
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Conference Room B

THURSDAY OCT 27
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Conference Room B

FRIDAY OCTOBER 28
2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Conference Room B

SATURDAY OCT 29
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Conference Room B

MONDAY OCT 31
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Conference Room B

TUESDAY NOV 1
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Conference Room B

COMPOSITE PHOTOS FOR VARIOUS FACULTIES BY
APPOINTMENT IN STUDIO

MUST BOOK TIMES ABOVE FOR PHOTOS AT SGA

PHOTOS BY WORLD RENOWNED "LOVE UNLIMITED"

WALES CONFERENCE
PREDICTIONS

- Jimmy the Geek

Well to continue where I left off last week, I'll now give you my opinions on the Wales conference, beginning with the Adams division.

BOSTON BRUINS

Last year was a break through year for the Bruins. They finally, after some 40 odd years, beat Montreal in the playoffs. Look for the Bruins to continue where they left off last year. Boston has a good balance of grinders and scorers. Cam Neely, Ray Bourque, Bob Janney and Bob Joyce should lead the Bruins in scoring. Look for Ken Linseman to be as irritating as ever. Defensively, the Bruins are strong with Bourque, Glen Wessely, and Gord Klurzak. In goal, Andy Moog has looked good. They should finish first and advance out of this division.

MONTREAL CANADIENS

I hate Montreal and every player coach and fan associated with this team. I was so happy to see the proud Habs lose in 5 to 1 the Bruins.

Even though I hate this team, they still are very solid. Upfront, Mats Naslund, Bobby Smith and Stephan Richer will lead the way

along with help from Claude Lemieux (leagues biggest baby). Shane Corson and a rookie, Andrew Cassles. defensively, the team is solid with Larry "I'll play one more year or two". Robinson, Petr "No shoulders", Svoboda, Chris Chelios and Rick Green. In net, the Canadiens are overrated. Patrick Roy can be great but at times can't stop a beach ball shot from the blue line. Brian Hayward is steady, but not as great as Canadian fans think he is. Montreal will definitely win a lot of games, but no longer have their magic spell over Boston and without this they won't advance. Pat Burns will also have to suffer not only as a rookie coach, but also under the watchful eye of the tough Montreal press. I don't envy his job.

BUFFALO SABRES

Last year the Sabres came on strong at the end of the season and pushed Boston in the first round of the playoffs. Ted Sator seems to be getting the most out of every player on his team. Defense is stable with Tom Barrasso in net and leadership from Mike Ramsey and Phil Housley on the blue line. The veteran core upfront is solid with Dave Andreychuk, Christian Ruutu, Ray Sheppard and Pierre Turgeon round out a fairly solid attack. Look for Buffalo to steadily keep improving and this team

could be a surprise in the playoffs.

QUEBEC NORDIQUES

I'll give fourth place to the Nords but it'll be close. The reconstruction program will really pay off. Bob Mason in goal, rookie defenseman Curtis Leschyshin, plus forwards Joe Sakic and Walt Poddubny will really strengthen this team. Add these new players together with Peter Statny, Anton Statny, Michel Goulet and Jeff Brown and the Nords on paper seem to have a good team. It will take all season to really get the team chemistry going, but the Nords will be tough come playoff time.

HARTFORD WHALERS

Hartford's problem is this team just can't score goals. The Whalers last year finished 20th in goals for, just a head of Minnesota. Hartford's goal tending is old Mike Liut is 32 and Richard Brodeur is 36. Defense is solid led by Dave Babych, Ulf Samuelson and Sylvain Cote. The forwards will have to play better, meaning Carey Wilson, Ron Francis, Sylvain Turgeon and Ray Ferraro will have to do a lot more scoring if Hartford wants to make it to post season play.

PATRICK DIVISION

This is by far the most competitive division in the NHL last year only 7 points separated first from last.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS

Rookie head coach, Paul Holmgren has the talent to finish first. The winners will have to rebound from sub par performances last year. Tim Kerr (back from injury), Brian Propp, Ron Sutter, Rick Tochetti head the flyers upfront. Defensively the flyers are solid with Mark Howe, Jay Wells (over from L.A. for Doug Crossman) and goalie Ron Hextall. The biggest change on this team is coaching and now the players will no longer have to suffer the wrath of Mike Keenan.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS

This is the Penguins break through year. They seem to have finally put a competitive team together, centered around Mario Lemieux. Paul Coffey, Zorley Zalapski and Doug Badger are the basis for a sound defense. Dan Quinn and Randy Cunneyworth give Lemieux great support. Goal tending may still be a problem but really there is no reason why the Penguins can't finish in the playoffs.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS

Last year surprise of the play-off. The Devils should pick up this year where they left off. The Devils should continue to improve because the team is still young. Sean Burke leads the team in goal. Defense is strong with Joe Cirella, Ken Deneyko and Tom Kurvers. Forwards are also very talented with Kirk Miller, Aaron Braten, Pat Verbeek and John MacLean playing major roles in the team's success. Once again New Jersey should be playoff bound.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS

The Islanders have a good mix of veterans and young players. The real strength of the Islanders is at the center position with Brian Trottier, Brent Sutter and Pat Lafontaine. Defensively, Denis Potvin has retired and his leadership will be missed. On the blueline, Ken Morrow, Tomas Jonsson and Steve Konroyd will get a lot of work. The Islanders will make the playoffs, but are no longer a dominant force. Still they will not be patsies and shouldn't be taken lightly.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS

The Capitals are great defensively, but have no scoring punch. The basic core players are there, Peter Peters and Clint Malarchuk and goal, Scott Stevens, Larry Murphy and Rod Lang way on defense. Up front, the Caps have Mike Carner, Dave Christian, Bengt Austafsson and Dale Hunter. The Caps should push for a playoff spot but lack of goal production will kill them in the end.

NEW YORK RANGERS

The biggest acquisition the Rangers made was signing Guy Lafleur, the best acquisition the rangers made getting Norm Rochefort from Quebec. I don't think the dinosaur pair of Guy Lafleur and Marcel Dionne will propel New York into the playoffs. Goal tending is the Rangers strongest position, but after that the team gets weak. You never know but I think the Rangers will finish last and Guy Lafleur will retire after the season.

Well that's it, if you don't like my predictions though, and if you want your opinion to be printed, then send us a reply and we'll print it in Shouts From the Crowd.

HOCKEY VEES DROP
TWO TO WINDSOR
by R.W.

The Laurentian Hockey vees lost two games to the Windsor Lancers over the weekend by scores of 11-6 on Saturday and a close 3-2 decision on Sunday.

On Saturday, Windsor took a 2-0 lead midway through the first period but the Vees fought back to tie the game. The Lancers then scored two goals in the final two minutes of the period to take a 4-2 lead and they never looked back.

John Keller and Jasmin Breton each scored twice for the Vees with singles going to Richard Lafontaine and Robin Rubic. Dennis Castonguay chipped in the four assists.

Sunday afternoon's game was

a lot closer with the boys playing a solid two-way game which they could very well have won. Windsor held a 2-0 lead after two periods of play but third period goals by Keven O'Driscoll and Dennis Castonguay tied the game at two. The tie was short lived though as the Windsor team scored thirteen seconds after Castonguay's goal for the final scoring play of the game.

Next weekend will see the Vees in action on Saturday 29th (7:00 p.m.) against U.Q.T.R. and Sunday 30th (2 p.m.), they will take on the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees.

Lambda Media Player of the Game

Saturday: Jasmin Breton
Sunday: Doug Schaubel

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2. What trophy does the O.U.A.A. football champions receive?

3. What UCLA basketball coach was known as the wizard of westwood.

AMATEUR

4. Who won the American League MVP award in 1947 edging out triple crown winner Ted Williams?

5. Name the legendary Notre Dame football coach who died in a plane crash March 31, 1931

6. Name the 3 U.S. Olympic boxers that went onto become professional champions after the 1976 summer olympics.

PROFESSIONAL

7. What were the two nicknames of the Memphis entry in the World Football League.

8. What NFL team drafted Joe Namath on the round in 1965.

9. What was the largest fish ever caught on a rod?

COMMISSIONER

10. Name the 3 N.Y. Yankee catchers who all hit more than 20 home runs in 1961.

10. Yogi Berra, Elston Howard, John Blanchard.

9. A 2,664 lb. shark by Al Dean of Australia, 1959.

8. St. Louis Cardinals

7. Southmen and Grizzlies

6. Sugar Ray Leonard, Michael and Leon Spinks

5. Knute Kenneth Rukne

4. Joe Dimaggio

3. John Wooden

2. Yates Cup

1. Excalibur

ANSWERS

SHOUTS

FROM THE CROWD
by EAV

In an effort to increase reader interest and to expand our sports section we are initiating a column for the students to air their opinions. If you have any comment or opinion you feel strongly about, ranging from the Jimmy Williams rehiring, the Ben Johnson scandal, or any trade etc, and of course anything dealing with Laurentian Athletics, please drop your comment on a signed sheet of paper at the Lambda office, G-1 student street.

ATHLETES OF THE
WEEK (OCTOBER 15-21)

VINCE PAPARO (SOCCER): Vince scored a total of 6 goals last weekend. In the Trent game, Vince scored all 5 of the teams goals and lead them to a 5-0 win. Vince is the top scorer in the OUAA east division with 11 goals.

LISA ANDREW (FIELD HOCKEY): Lisa a rookie on the Field Hockey team but not a rookie to varsity sports at Laurentian. Lisa is making a transition from basketball to field hockey. Last weekend Lisa scored the winning goal in the Carleton 1-0 win. Lisa will definitely be a player to watch for in the future.

STROKER'S A UNNEST
THORNLOE THUNDER-
BIRDS

by Carl Merton

In a well played gold medal game, the U of S Stroker's a defeated the Thornloe Thunderbirds 6-3. The Stroker's returned to form after a year off to become the Women's Slo-Pitch Champions, having now won two of the last three years. The 1988 Stroker's were led by the bats of Lynn Miron, Pam Hartnett, and Jo Robinson. The game was tied 3-3 going into the top of the fifth inning when the Stroker's rallied for three runs behind Roberinson's two run homerun and Hartnett's solo shot. Their victory overshadowed an emerging Thunderbird team led by Liz Pentland and Kathy Daichendt at the plate. The bronze medal winners the Huntington A team led by Wendy Constable and Michelle Rusau.

This year Gatorade, again, sponsored the Homerun hitting contest with Christine Stapleton, the eventual winner. A new concept began this year with the Molson's All-tournament Team, members of the team were Robinson, Pentland, Daichendt, Constable, Rusau, Carol Tomeljak, Sheryl Hamilton, and Martha Dohaney. congratulations to all participants on a job well done.

STURGEON BREW CREW
POWERS PAST STROK-
ERS A

by Carl Merton

The annual men's intramural slo-pitch tournament concluded with the Brew Crew defeating stokers a to prevent from making a clean sweep of the slo-pitch tournaments. The Brew Crew were led on offense and on defense by Pete Delorme and Pete Gallant. It was gallant's excellent defensive play early in the game that killed a stokers rally and buried them for the game.

An all-tournament team was, again, selected with both Gallant and Delorme securing positions as well as Ian Johnston of the stokers, Gary Campbell and Joel Sharpe of the Spad Jr. ex-ecs, Darryl May of the Fighting Ferrets, Kelly Draycott of the Mooseheads and Steve Gauchie of Jim's City, Steve also won the homerun hitting contest. the bronze medal winners were from u.i.c. fifth floor. congratulations to all who participated.

CROSS COUNTRY

The L.U. cross country team travelled to Waterloo to compete in the Laurier Invitation this past weekend. Few in numbers, our team did not do as well as it should have. The results are as follows:

Women's

Mary Mitchell 18th 16:18
3.4 km
Natalie farmer 28th 17:43

39 female competitors

Men's

Joel Ruel 34th 26:48 7.8 km

Perry Goodwin 35th 26.51

Scott Paterson 48th 27.31
Aubrey Fletcher 6th 28.23

Kyle Reid 80th 32.38

81 male competitors

Next weekend the vees travels to OUAA/OWIAA Finals in Guelph.

VARSITY SWIMMING
LOOKS PROMISING

The varsity swim team saw its first action on weekends past, and the performances witnessed look very promising, without a doubt one of the biggest teams in recent history. The vets lead the way with Darcy Wallingford giving solid performances in winning all his events.

Mike Chmara and Paul Hemming swam well considering how he spent the night before (wrestling with rookies, giving them haircuts, spray painting parts of their anatomies and placing absorbine on other parts.)

Surprise rookies of this year and ones to watch out for are Jim Shields with speed everywhere from the 50 free to the 400. Jim Bandola with impressive speed in 50 free and Adrian George a proven breastroker.

On the girl's side, K. Richardson seems to be the rookie girl to be reckoned with.

BASKETBALL

LADY VEES WIN LAU-
RIER INVITATIONAL

by Mike Hill

The Laurentian Lady Vees Basketball team continued their impressive exhibition schedule winning the Wilfred Laurier Invitational tournament over the weekend, in Kitchener, Ontario. The Lady Vees exhibition record stands at 4.0.

On Friday night, Laurentian played the University of Western Ontario Mustangs and defeated them 67-49. Chantel St. Martin lead the way with 19 points and 7 rebounds for Laurentian.

In the Lady Vees second game on Saturday against Highland Park College (U.S. team from Detroit, Michigan), Laurentian destroyed Highland Park 88-48. Again, Chantel St. Martin was the top scorer for the Lady Vees with 20 points and 11 rebounds.

The final game of the tournament, held on Sunday, featured the Lady Vees and the York Raiders (club team from Toronto). when the final buzzer rang, Laurentian came out on top 56-47, winning the Laurier Tournament. Shirlene Mclean contributed 15 points in a winning cause for Laurentian. Mclean was also named tournament M.V.P. Rockies, Sue Foy and Laurienne Lorell also played well for Laurentian.

The Lady Vees continue their exhibition schedule this weekend (October 28th and 29th) against Lakehead, as so does the men's team. On Friday night, the Lady Vees play host to Lakehead at 6:30, while the mens' teams square off at 8:30 p.m. On Saturday night, the Vees play their second game against Lakehead at 6:30 p.m. while the womens' teams take the court for an 8:30 start. Come on out and see just why Laurentian's basketball teams will be a force to reckon with in the O.U.A.A.. this season.

FIELD HOCKEY

by Jimmy the Geek

This weekend the field hockey team was in action. The team travelled to Ottawa to play McGill and Queens. Saturday's games were postponed because of snow, but the team took to the field on Sunday. Monica Dailey scored twice as the Vees tied McGill. Later in the day the Vee's lost a very close 1-0 decision to Queens. All things taken into consideration, the vee's played solid field hockey and are in good shape as they head into the playoffs. The eastern division Playoffs will be next weekend. Good Luck girls!

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

by A.S.C.
THREE AND A HALF STAR
RATING

THE FAMILY FEUD WEEKNIGHTS 7:30 P.M.

This game show has returned to television after being off for several years. Richard "hotlips" Dawson has been replaced by some short guy who flirts too much with the women contestants even though he insists that he is married. The new host is the reason why this programme did not receive a higher rating, but after all, it is still an entertaining game show, if one does

not get annoyed with the host.

The contestants are all members of the same family, and there are two families competing against each other. The object of the game is to give the most popular answers which were obtained from a survey of one hundred people. The family who first obtains three hundred points wins the game and then has a chance at \$10,000.

It is my opinion that this is one of the better game shows on television, although it certainly is not the most challenging.

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Each day, bright dreams are shattered, and high hopes go astray, I won't ask you for tomorrow If you'll walk with me today.

If all the troubles of the world Cause our love to go astray I won't complaint, my darling, If you'll just love me for today.

Joy Lee Holman

BE PATIENT WITH ME

Please be patient with me and don't close the door, because, you see, I've never been this close to love before.

I thought I had been around and really new the score Yet other guys cannot compare; they left me wanting more.

From the first day we met You've been so special to me. If this is what "in love" is like It's where I want to be.

I need the sound of your voice and the touch of your hand. I want you to be close to me and help me understand

There are many things to tell you, so much I want to say. You're the love that I was waiting for; Don't every go away.

Barbara Taylor

SHOPPING: SPORT OR PLEASURE

by Kim Gobien

Yesterday I heard on the news, or maybe it was an advertisement, something about a wonderful sale at a popular sporting goods store in this community. There were some really good deals, so my roommate and I decided to check it out. We got there at precisely 10 o'clock, which was our first mistake of the day. There were hoards of people standing at the door as if in starting blocks, their eyes bulging out in eager anticipation. At the same moment we got to the door it swung open, and that was our second mistake. We were swept away in a tide of barbarian shoppers all charging towards some amazingly priced, trendy Gore-tex jackets. Our feet barely grazed the ground, we had no control over our own destinies. It became dog eat dog. Elbows were flying as madness reigned and these former humans grabbed and snatched everything in sight, including my roommate and I.

Never have I seen such animalistic behaviour as I've seen when shopping. Slaves to trends are what people are. They will do almost anything to obtain that ever elusive item of apparel that will make them socially acceptable. Perhaps this is why wars happen, because its the trendy thing to do. I feel the worst are housewives, who have nothing better to do but to train at home, as if in the WWF and then go out there and kill the competition.

I would like to think most of us are above that behavior. I would like to think we are not "victims of fashion". But evidence proves otherwise.

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CARNY WEEK PREVIEW

by Lisa K. Sepp

Although January may seem quite distant to some of you, it will be upon us sooner than you'd expect. That is why the Winter Carnival Committee (a.k.a. "Carny Committee") has begun planning considerably earlier than previous years in order to bring you the best Carny yet.

An executive of eleven members has already been established, and many scheduling changes have been made. This year we have added "Toboggan Races", a "Scavenger Hunt", and a rather messy "Pancake Eating Contest", just to name a few. We are also interested in changing the theme of Carny Week as "Northern Comfort" simply can't cut it anymore. We are therefore asking you to help us out by running a "Carny Theme Naming Contest", in which the winner will receive free tickets for the "Carny Concert Series". All you have to do is submit your slogan (complete with logo, we should hope) to the SGA Office. The deadline is Monday, November 28th at 4:00pm, and the winner(s) will be announced in Lambda that week. Oh, and let's keep it original - no stealing from other schools.

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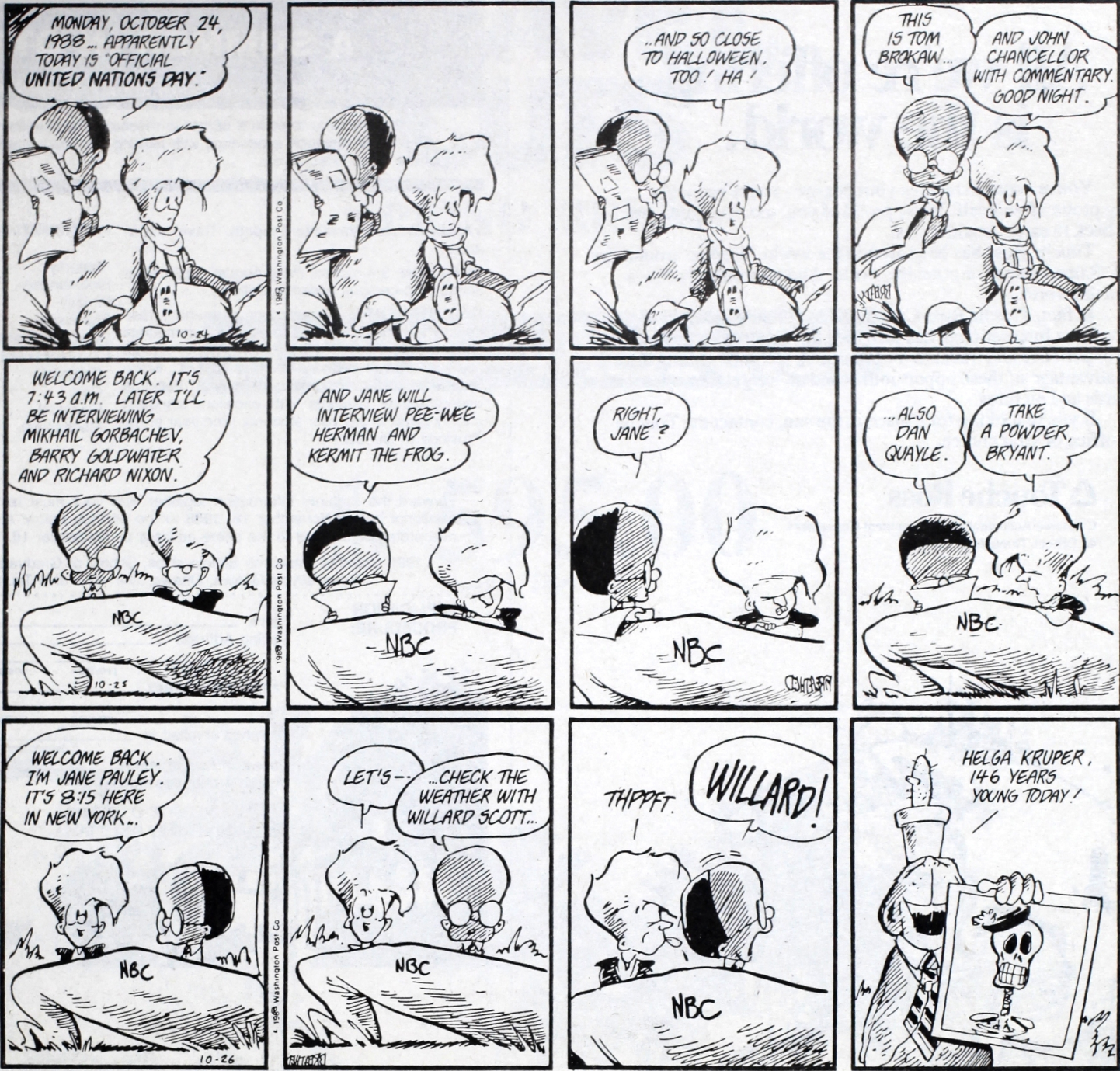
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



RESIDENCE

G'DAY STROKERS

What is happening out there in la-la land??? Not too much is correct! About the most exciting thing this week at the old U. of S. is how well the maids are cleaning, or better yet, the wonderful job Moe is doing as security! Well, as we look down deep into the bottom of the barrell, there does seem to be a few interesting stories.

First and foremost, I guess a big round of applause has to be given to our stroker's A baseball team who made it all the way to the finals and lost a heartbreaking game to Pete Delorme's Sturgeon Brew Crew. Speaking of the fine performances last Friday's airbound competition was far from it, especially Mike and Dick's rendition of "I drink alone" - it's no wonder you guys drink alone! Party animals! and Mary F., have you forgotten to

to use ice tongs or do you just prefer giving out ice cubes with your mouth? Poor Joe "M", for once it wasn't a foot in your mouth!

Bierfest was on the agenda the next night and a good time was had by all, especially the guest appearances of Norm and Vera (Steve B. and veronica). Cheers! and what about Rick A. and Lizette... are they or aren't they?

Well, that's it for this week, but maybe some more interesting stories for you next week.

Bye for now,

Your ELR

This week's \$98.00 question: Is Yvon "G", a secret leader of the K.K.K. Watch out Lee!

HUNTINGTON HI-LITES

The floor crawls this weekend gave me a good opportunity to catch my fellow Huntingtonites in action. To my surprise, the majority of you were as respectable as drunks can be, while the rest of you gave me more to gossip about.

- Skyn really got to see some skin on the Weekend when Betty put on her own strip-tease show. Betty did you charge admission or are all your shows free?
- Dionne, you have been spotted hanging around H-6 quite a bit. remember Dionne, you can look and admire - but that's all (your hubby wouldn't approve of anything more!)
- Ron C. finally made at the right moves on Debbie L. Ron, was she an E-Z catch or did she put up a fight?
- Lisa, where does Donna sleep when Roger spends the night? Is he going to pay half of your residence fees too!??

- It seems that Frosh Eric is giving his roommate many excuses to go upstairs and see Beaver. Rumor has it that she still likes some Mark guy, but I am sure the next time you get drunk and start propositioning girls again, you might be able to steal her hear away!
- Rock, what a heartless thing to do to Marie-Claud, now what did she do to deserve that?

Gibbs appeared to be "missing in action". Friday night, after crawling all over Dave M. she passed out! Dave, it was very gentlemanly for you to take such good care of her and put her to bed (but what happened after that - besides your hickeys!??)

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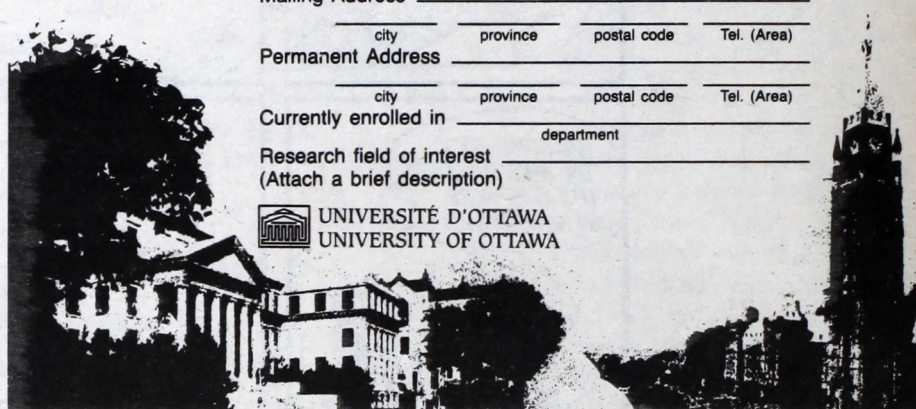
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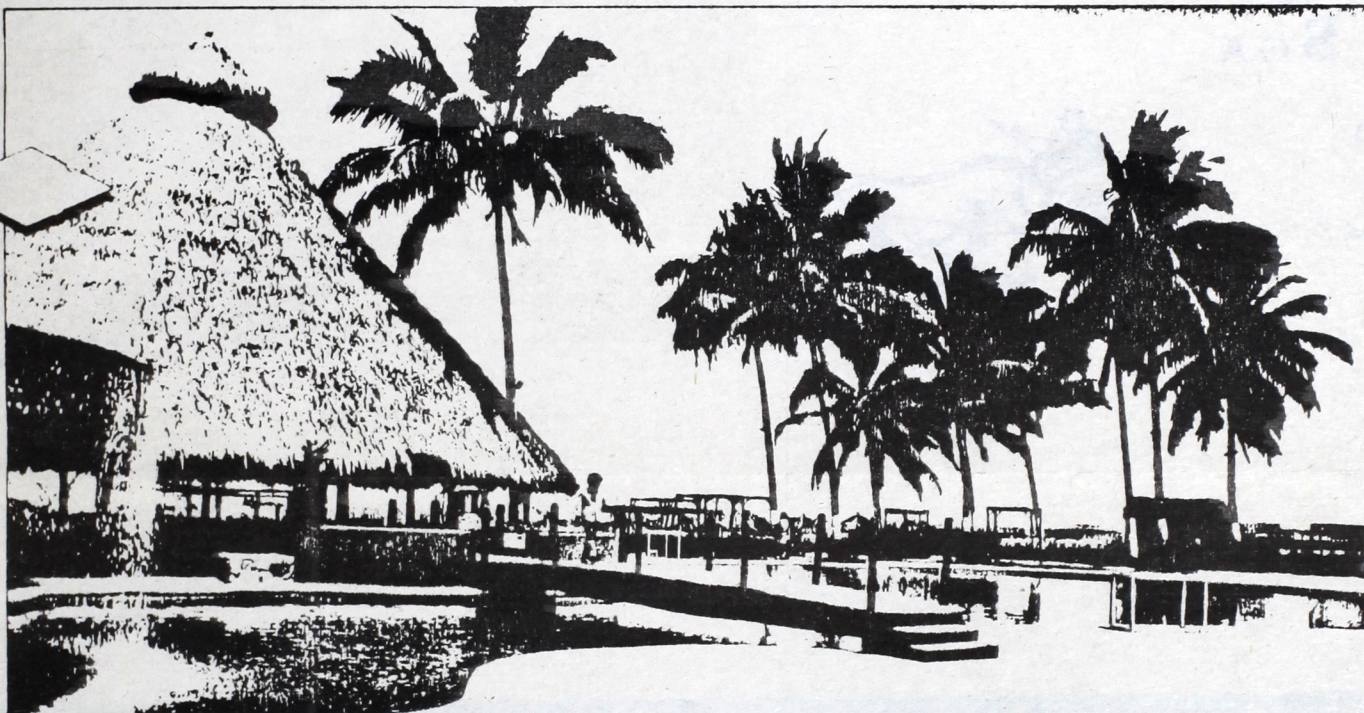
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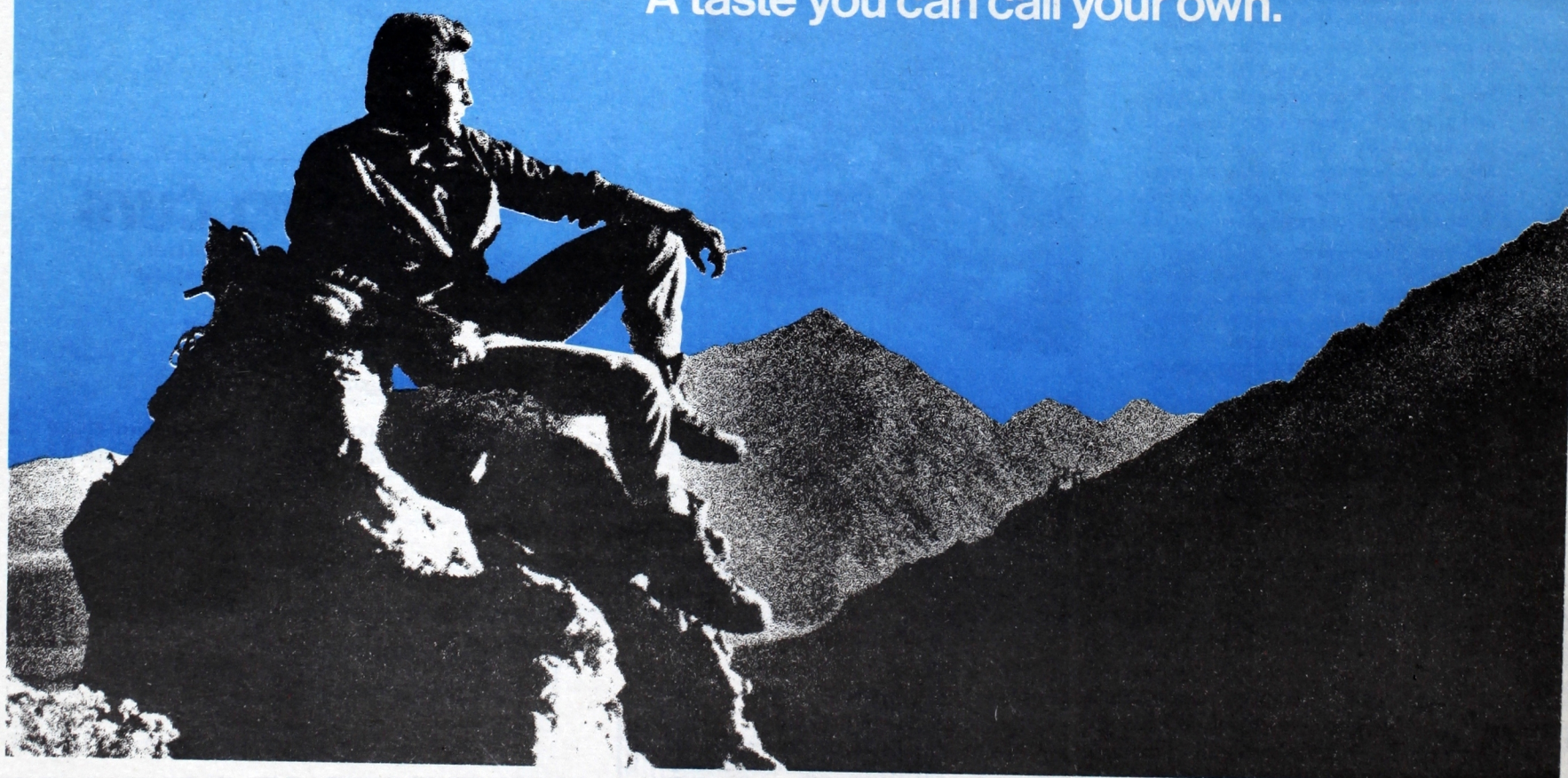


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